# HENFLEWHENZA.

Pullino-Febro-Sincipetal-Anasarchal Bulbosity.

Dreadful Effects of the Morbid Visitant to the Barnyards.

PANATHLI-NOSOS-DEINOS-ORNIC-EPHALITIS

Is It a Flank Movement by the Thanksgiving Turkeys?

GAENA-AGUS-BIAH-MORAGHA.

Interview with a Turkey Gobbler, a Pullet and a Red-Headed Rooster in Westchester.

DASWELCHEDIEHUHNEERMORDERT.

You Pays Your Money and You Takes Your Choice.

THE CROWING OF THE POULTRYMEN.

Thoice Chit-Chat Among Chary and Chicken-Hearted Purchasers.

There was consternation dire in the various city carkets yesterday among the poultry dealers. To ay that they were "wild" with indignation that he newspapers should presume to publish any-hing relating to the low disease, without first ensulting their wishes, would be but conveying an eccedingly faint idea of their feelings on the bject. Of course it is a matter of no consequence phatover to the dear good public, who must eat r dle in the attempt, whether or not what hey do get to eat is of a nature to throw their nachic enginery out of gear, or of a quality that the marketmen, big and little, rich and poor reign and native, whenever any disease breaks ut among the beeves, their sheep, their calves, helr turkeys or their chickens. Under the circum auces the feeling among the poultry folks yesterdr and consequently are never liable to fall vie. ms to trichinosed pork or unwholesome becfteak and various other doubtful commodities that ve have all heard of once upon a time, each in its elightful turn. A HERALD reporter, caring more or the dear public than the profit of the poultryen, made A TOUR OF THE MARKETS

esterday to see what could be seen on the stands the way of good and bad poultry, and to hear hat could be heard for and against the dangers I the disease among the dealers and their cusners. Two things were quite noticeable: the ulness of the business and the small stock of oultry on hand. What was on the stands seemed o be in a majority of cases fresh and good in every articular. Whather there was not an extra stock ot so fresh and good somewhere out of view at me of the stalls is a question which might be aswered by a dapper young gentleman in the usiness, who stated to the reporter that "what asn't worth nothin' was put 'side," and then dded, with a knowing leer, "thar'll be more nor ne pusson to-night what'll be glad to git 'em." No pubt daylight was not beneficial to THE EXTRA STOCK.

At one of the stands in Washington Market the eporter met a well-dressed female, who looked as fabe knew her own business best, and was never the habit of taking impudence from anybody rithout giving the giver a full return payment in is own coin. She was of the heavy double-decker rder, fully two hundred avoirdupols. Her voice id credit in sonorousness to its owner's general nake up. She had a large basket on her arm, ram full of vegetables, with just enough room at e end for a leg of mutton to keep its place with ut danger of being lost. She was a buyer in the tarket, not a seller.
"Yat are ye sellin' yer checkens'at?" she shouted

of danger of being lost. She was a buyer in the harket, not a seller. "Yat are ye sellin' yer checkens'at?" she shouted a little man behind the stand as she seized hold fone with a grasp that would have certainly given he poor thing its final quietus had it not got it efore she put in an appearance. "That's eighteen cents a pound," replied the caler suavely and rubbing his annds complacently sthough the action made him look all the more pudescending.

s though the action made him look all the more oudescending.
"An veres' the head ov it?" exclaimed the wolan; and as she uttered the words she looked at ac headless neck, incely tied up with a piece of wine, and then at the little man, as though he ad committed some awful crime and his questioner had discovered a damning cine to the deed.
"Why," he answered, bowing and scraping and abbing his hands with greater energy than ever,

you want one with a head on you can have one.

you want one with a head on you can have one. our see—"
"Yes, I see," broke forth the would-be buyer, etting red in the lace and deliberately setting her eavy basket down upon the chicken in dispute. D'ye take me fur a fule is it, and it's meself that's yed in the country afore I ever saw the market. hat thing Iz disalzed."
"What do you mean?"
"Mean is it? The papers have told all about it, nd ye folks are cutting the heads of ov the bastes of that ye can decaive poor people; but ye'll not ecaive the likes ov me," and grumbling and imag with rage, the old woman took up her asket and waddled out towards the ferry, leaving ne poor dealer in a state of wonderment not easy o describe. The reporter, who had stood by entiting the scene to his heart's content, remarked the dealer.

odescribe. The reporter, who had stood by ensying the scene to his heart's content, remarked
the dealer,
"Smart woman, that."
"Smart fool," he snappishly replied. "She's
runk or crazy."
The reporter passed on and said nothing, but,
ke Paddy's parrot, "did a power of thinkin',"
irgely in favor of the big woman's view of the
lac, particularly after he had seen

The Much-Abused Chicken
and among a lot of old boxes. The dealers in
lashington Market, as has already been intilated, were furious about the articles in the
apers about the disease among the fowls. One
puld feel their wrath in the air as he passed by
mong the stalls and heard them discussing the
situation." Of course the reporter at once cause
i the conclusion that he had better travel (moog.,
i do other distinguished persons, such as kings
ald princes, when they want to know what other
copic think about them or their realms. Besides,
iey say that prudence is the better part of valor,
if a word picked up here and another word there
the nonchalantly passed along told him as plainly
language could tell that newspaper men were in
miniment risk of being invited to a Thanksgivg dinner by any one of
THE FOWL SELLERS.

Jimminent risk of being invited to a Thanksgivg dinner by any one of
THE FOWL SELLERS.

As he came up from the West street side of the
arket through Fulton street, keeping all the while
the market, a large stall, cean and attractive,
ad with goese, turkles, ducks and chickens
angling in inviting profusion from the hooks,
as expied about the middle of the block. An elvity man, who looked like a weil-to-do farmer,
ooc on the sidewalk leaning carciessly against
ie stand, on which was a row of chickens. A young
an, with roay checks and a dainty air generally,
as scated on a high stool within the enclosure.
c had his back against the partition of the stall,
id his lift white hands were tightly interlaced
oost his knees, which he had drawn up within a
w inches of his inceptent mustache. The elderly
an looked as if he was at peace with all the world,
it the young one was evidently in bad humor. It
ay be that be had not had his breakfast or had
sen bored by a cranky customer. The reporter
ace up his mimit do stop then and there, and he
d stop. He gazed with all the keenness of a conbisscur at the tempting row of
CHICKENS ON THE STAND,
d then allowed his eyes to wander in sceming
finitation over a big turkey that hung head
with a side of the two men, and as the
rkey expressed over the reporter attracted the
tention of the older of the two men, and as the
rmer's eyes met his he nodded knowingly, as
net as to say, 'fold you ever see the like?' The
porter was equal to the occasion. He asked the
inght of that turkey, and got all its family history
far as he could, and then he talked calcken in
various phases, from egg laying and egg hatchdinner by any one of THE FOWL SELLERS.

ing down to the death of the full grown hen, "ready for the market." This naturally brought him easily into the subject of the chicken disease, and that's just what he was after.

"By the way," said he, bracing up boidly for the occasion, but with an air of chicken innocence that disarmed all suspicion as to his true character, "What in the deuce is this chicken disease I hear so much talk about?"

The elderly man hastily shoved his hat to the back of his head, crossed his arms over his manly bosom, put his right foot a few inches in iront of his left, and, looking the reporter straight in the eye, uttered the monosyllable "STUFP."

His innocent interlocutor waited quietly for something more definite, but the elderly man had apparently made up his mind that the monosyllable covered the entire ground of inquiry. However, the reporter after awhile, by repeating the question in a different way, was treated with a longer reply. It was again "Stuff," but with the explanatory addendum of "and nonsense." Here the word "nonsense" seemed to strike some hidden key in the rosy-checked young man's breast, and suddenly unelasping his hands, thereby letting his knees take a sudden goodby to the mustache, near which they had all along been keeping loving companionship, he broke forth:—

"Yes, sir; it's all stuff and nonsense. The chickens have got no more disease than I have," and at this he came to a dead stop, as if to let the reporter look down his throat to verify the assertion about his own sanitary condition. The reporter, however, made no attempt to do anything of the kind, whereupon the youth continued, as his hands again took possession of his knees and drew them toward the mustache, "The newspapers started this story to RUNN US FOLES

RUIN US FOLKS

down here."

The reporter made manifest by a holy look of horror his detestation of such a thing as a newspaper seeking to ruin anybody, which seemed to give the young man courage to proceed. And he did proceed thus:—"They have done it before, and they'll have to go under, and they didn't succeed, and they won't this time neither, will they?" The query which wound up this obituary of the newspapers was addressed to the elderly man, who, having relaxed from the striking attitude ne had assumed when

papers was addressed to the elderly man, who, having relaxed from the striking attitude ne had assumed when

about stuff and nonsense, was ready to join in the conversation again. So he remarked sententiously, without committing himself, about the dreading purposes of the newspapers:—

"As I said before, this talk about the chicken disease is stuff and nonsense. I've been in the poultry business goin? on forty year, and I never remember to have seed nicer looking fowl in my life as is here in the market now. There is inspectors here who is experts, and they'll tell you the same thing, and they don't get paid for it neither. Now I remember some time ago there was great talk about a log disease. Why, pshaw, it wasn't nothin' but the measles, and that wasn't much to make a times about. Hogs will hev measles, and they get over 'em after; but I never seed any measiy hog meat in this market. Fact is,
as particlar about getting good meat as customers is not to get any."

And here "se young man broke in and took up the caca the older one had just put forth.

"Yes," said he, trying all the while to smile pleasantly, "people here are as particular as can be."

Then the old man added, "Now this chicken disease is all talk. I've seen chickens have what's called the 'pip,' and many ov 'em die ov it; but it's all bosh to say they've got this disease the horses's got. Whoever wrote that in the Herkalb about the heads of the hens gettin' swelled up didn't know much about chickens," and the old gentleman laughed aloud at the very thought of a hen's head being swollen. The mention of the Herkalb appeared to excite the young man to a wonderful degree, and, lesing hold of his knees and bringing his right hand down upon a fat chicken on the stand with an energetic siap that well nigh startled the reporter out of his wits, he exclaimed:—

"Chicken's with swelled head in less than no time."

This threat made the reporter feel more than no time."

we'd just hise to see one of those Haralb reporters down here, we would. I reckon the boys would make him have a swelled head in less than no time."

This threat made the reporter feel more than usually comfortable, but, not feeling over anxious for a scrimmage, he quietly suppressed his inclination to throw off his fucor, and thereby be the blessed means of creating a lively time among the stalls, and remarked:—

"So the 'boya' would 'go for' the Herald men, would they?"

The young man threw back his head, savagely caught hold of his knees again in the old way and jerked out through his clenched teeth, as if he'd like to have one of the Herald propriets for a meal, "They wouldn't stay long if they'd come and we got held of 'em once. We'd make 'em so sick that they'd leave this market alone for some time," and the murderous emphasis the young man put on the words "so sick" was enough to make a reporter's blood run cold.

"Do you think the newspaper men want to ruin you people here!" asked the reporter.

"'es, I do. I know they do," said the young man, growing more savage in appearance by degress; "they want to have this market pulled down. They've been at it for years. They've all, every one of 'em, got an interest in the Manhattan Market, up town, and they think they can put sout of here, so we'll go up there. But they can't, they can't; because

The reporter at this stage of the conversation changed the subject to the price of chickens, which he ascertained, with a savage grow! from the young man, "wouldn't go down a cent on account of the disease talk." He then bid the stall keeper goodby and trudged along quietly through the market and in the poultry districts just as though there was not a price on his head and Washington Market was not in New York.

THE RAYAGES OF THE DISEASE

It may be said, by way of conclusion, that during his travels in Fulton Market the reporter ran across a gentieman residing at Roselle, N. J., who informed him that, despite the denials of the poultry decirers in the city, the disea

ravages among the poultry in that vicinity and eisewhere that he had obtained reliable information about. A neighbor of his lost twenty-nine chickens on Saturday, and he had heard of another who had a large hennery who had lost ten, and had nearly all the rest of his stock sick. He also gave it as his epinion, from personal observation, having lost all his own chickens—seventeen all told—that the disease was having lost all his own chickens—seventeen all told—that the disease was caught by the chickens going into the mangers of the horses which had been sick of the epizooty. "You see," said he, "the food was saturated with the poisonous fluid that ran from the horses' noses, and in eating it they got naturally sick. They also get it by picking in the dung heaps, where the solled straw of the sick horses' stables—which was more or less infected—was thrown."

"What is a good remedy for the disease?" he was asked.
"I don't know what ought to be done for the sick fowls," he said, "but if those not already sick are kept in their coops and fed there they will escape."

COUNTRY FOWL INTERVIEWED.

Pumping a Pullet on the Situation-Learned Diagnosis from a Cockadoo-diedoo-The Lament of a Turkey Gobbler-Sauce from a Goose-The Lay of a Hen. PISHEHI N V NOV 18 1879

The "cock's shrill clarion" made itself heard from dunghili and barnyard as I pushed out from Fishkill this morning to hunt up cases of ornicenhalzymosis in Putnam county. I anticipated a more dreadful slaughter of the innocents by the relentless zymosis than I found. I thought I detected in the clarion of the roosters a wild note of heartfelt grief, and I was prepared to witness a picture of fowl and frightful extermination expected to see the roadside and the farmyard exhibit at every turn the sad evidence of an all-devouring plague in the shape of countless chickens turkey gobblers, geese, ducks, drakes, &c., past or passing the last agonies of dissolution. Thanksgiv-ing Day and all its delightful concomitants of chicken frienssee, stuffed goose and boned turkey in the first blush of anticipation lost all its charm and looked through the near vista of time a day of gloom and disappointment. We had been talking n Fishkill of the new plague, "the swell head dis ease." as one man not inappropriately called it. 'It's a trick of the butchers," remarked a purveyor of ponitry, whose stock of wild and tame game was somewnat considerable-"a trick of the butchers." he repeated, "got up just in time to help their own

SYMPATHIZING POULTRY MERCHANTS standing around nodded assent to this conclusion, but there was a plain-spoken, awkward man near by who said he "wouldn't tetch fowl no how," and when asked the nature of the reason or the prejudice that drove him to that determination, he re plied he had "seen chickens on Alick Thompson's farm, at Johnsville, that had jist the same as the horse disease."

The discussion ended in the reckless assertion of resolution on the part of a majority of the company that they would "jist as lief eat a swell head chicken as any other." A few miles from Fishkill looked over the fence of a farm belonging to a German named Wehlig, and perceiving a large concourse of fowl holding a meeting in the corner of a course of fowl holding a meeting in the corner of a former truck garden. I went around and introduced myself. The different members of the extensive group might have been holding a consultation on the dismal prospects of the times, for they were very scrious, and the contented "cluck, cinck" of the usually self-complacent turkeys, ten in number, was nushed in dignified meditation. About two dozen very youthful chickens were huddled together at one side, looking very miserable.

dled in a most melancholy way in and out, as if life had no further charm for them, and death would be a happy release. Mr. Wehlig, the proprietor of the ornithological collection, appeared to be little troubled about the symptoms, and when a facetious neighbor, who came up to have a look, observed that the whole thing about the disease was mere poppycock and chicanery, the happy man laughed, as he thought he saw the glimmer of a joke. There were

NO SWELLED HEARS
in the collection, but very many drooping ones. Mr. Wehlig ventured a humorous solution of the case by saying he was accustomed to raise a very intelligent breed of fowl, and the specimens to the fore were all perfectly cognizant of the near approach of Thanksgiving and their gizzards had gone down in consequence thereof. What appeared to him as the most satisfactory view of the matter was that whether an epizodic or any other ootic visitation came upon them he could dispose of each fowl at about the usual price per head. I passed several other places where chickens congregated in force, but they appeared to enjoy a sufficient share of health to make them palatable in pot ple or fricassee, even at Delmonico's. At Anderson's farm, near Towner's, the in pot pie or fricassee, even at Delmoi Anderson's farm, near Towner's, the

sufficient share of health to make them palatable in pot pie or fricassee, even at Delmonico's. At Anderson's farm, near Towner's, the COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO MUSIC

was of the liveliest kind. At times it had a tone of defiance, as if the proud.stepping-roosters—a battalion in number—were prepared to fight in behalf of their doomed kindred against the butchers of the mammalian tribe that come their way in the days of Thanksgiving. The geese were in a high feather. No thought of the dreadful day of reckoning so near at hand appeared to disturb them, or, if it did, they stuffed themselves in anticipation on a plentiful waste of corn and resolved to die game. The chickens alone were despendent. Visions of Fulton street pot pie seemed to float on the wing before their timid and tender fancies, and how natural they should feel but chicken-hearted under the circumstances.

INTERVIEW WITH AN INTELLIGENT PULLET.
With the permission of her aged parent I took one of the most intelligent and amiable of a fine brood of chickens aside for an interview, and in quirted if she had heard of the terrible zymosis, and, if so, whether the state of her feelings permitted her to speak caimly of the situation? She replied playfully that there were rumors in the air about such a thing, but having inherited a good, tough constitution from her ancestors she expected to weather the zymotic storm and be a comfort to her parents in their declining years.

"I hope," said she, with a sanguine and aspiring expression of the left wing, "to graduate next year on eggs and lay the foundation of a happy faunity and a happy future, if have no servile ambition, like some of my companions have, to cater to the wanton appetite of exty people and take a place at the tables of the great. I prefer a rural life and the quiet joys of maternity. My respected father yonder, with the nature of the epidemic of which you speak. He has been studying the subject in the family roost every night, and knows it all according to cocker, and you may feel cocksure he will tel

and you may feel cocksure he will tell you no cock and a bull story."

Approaching the head of the family, who had just ceased sounding his shrill clarion, I put the question:—"Has your cock-a-doodle highness been properly informed of the irresistible march over hill and valley of the awiul ornicephalzymosis?"

He answered in the affirmative, and, at the same time, like the Spanish warrior in the ballad, bowed his crested head and tamed his fiery gizzard. He looked every inch cock of the walk, and the dignity of his bearing was only equalled by the ponderosity of his language. He said he had had advices from some neighboring roosts in regard to the epidemic. "A friend of mine, said he, "made A DIAGNOSIS in the case of a chicking patient on an adjacent farm, and I have arrived at the conclusion that this complaint is the same as was known to the ancients under the name of ornituviatic conclifera. By observing the change of color in the regio parotica, the ceroix and the regio opthalmica, and noticing a glandular swelling of the jugulum, the pectus and the gula, you may conclude that the symptoms have set in. A case may be deemed fatal when the desiccation of the cuticle extends to the interscapulum, the uropyglum and the acrotarism. Tar water, turpentine and Holland gin applied to the tectrices magores, the teetrices minores, the fexura and the humen, will prove an effectual obstruction to the spread of the complaint."

None of my family have so far been afflicted, thanks to the supervision I exercise over their

plaint."
None of my family have so far been afflicted, thanks to the supervision I exercise over their vegetable diet.

vogctable diet.

Some quacks
of my acquaintance recommended chickweed for
the younger members of my lamily, but that is a
plant, as you know, of the stellaria species, and in
the materia medica is used only in the treatment
of consumptives. I think you gentlemen of the
press have much to answer for in spreading alarm
among the simple-minded and ignorant of my race
and among the races attached to us by a common
bond of sympathy. I am of sterner stanf than my
noble friend the turkey, who is so easily stuffed
with nonsense, or the obsequious companion of my
lighter hours, the duck, or that fresh and simpleminded

DEVOTEE OF THE SPIT,

the goose. The last poor fellow was already roasted with fear in the horrid expectation of your infamous holocaust on Thanksgiving, but this latest strain on his feelings has plucked his last hope and made him show the white feather. I will introduce you to my gallinaceous friend of the Meleagis gallopavo from Turkey. There has that paragon of the barnyard, the pride of the goose tribe and the delight of the ducks, quite o'erthrown. Speak to him kindly and say in your account it is nothing but a weak invention of the enemy that I lead a henpecked lile."

TURKEY GOBBLER'S FLEA.

Poor old turkey, was hardly able to speak. He was obliged to differ from his friend cocks-doodle. "i am really sick," he exclaimed, with much emotion, "and the truth would be known to the world only for these heartless wretches and enemies of mine, the pouterers. My Iriends, the butchers, know I am sick, and they appeal to a humane public to save me from a worse fate then ornicephalzymosis. It is the shame of having my neck stretched I protest against. Am I less innocent of crime than the mammais you let go forth from the Tombs without suffering this DEVOTEE OF THE SPIT,

Farewell."

The goose had little to say. Her friend, the turkey, and herself would be in the one boat and that, as she festively expressed it, was certain to be a sauce boat, and what was sauce for her would be sauce for her spouse, the gander.

THE LAY OF THE HEN.

The leading hen in the yard said she had given little attention to the zymosis, at she was on an other lay, but she hoped it would turn out an eggregious falsehood, and henceforth she would never put any faith in those wretches the poulterers.

regions has been out, and henceloth are worked never put any latth in those wretches the poulterers.

Having thus interviewed the leading spirits of the tame fowl tribes I proceeded on my journey, and reached the conclusion that the ornicephalzymosis is as yet in embryo and that there is no immediate danger of our dinner tables being deprived of their customary cooked ornaments from the barnyard on Thanksgiving Day.

WHAT THE POULTREEUS SAY.

Six purveyors in the poultry line write to the Heratlo, and from their communication we give the following:—"There is no undsual steeness among poultry at present, and the best judges of poultry very generally arree that poultry coming to market at the present time is unusually healthy and good; but owing to the cold and wet weather last Spring, many of the carlier chickens died, which renders the crop small in some localities, perhaps less than for some years past. We have been engaged in the poultry business for many years and have correspondents all over the country, who also deal in poultry, and who are constant shippers to this city of poultry, game, &c., and we know of no diseased poultry coming to this market."

## CHLOROFORMED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Wittman's Case in Newark-Singular Conduct of the Authorities-Statement of Dr. III.

The exclusive publication in Sunday's HERALD of the facts in the Wittman chloroform case, and the efforts which have since been made by interested parties to smother further examination into it, has excited general discussion in Newark, particularly in German circles. Yesterday HERALD representative called on Dr. Ill. the physician who administered the fatal anæsthetic, his place, No. 134 Springfield avenue. The Doctor is a man apparently between fifty and sixty years of age, of mild, unassuming manners, and illy able to express himself fully in English. The object of the reportorial visit being stated, the Doctor seemed very much agitated, but stated, the Doctor seemed very much agitated, but freely conversed on the subject of Mrs. Wittman's death. He said he felt "very said" over "the misfortune," but considered himself in no way culpable. About one year ago, he said, the woman first dislocated her shoulder, and was removed to St. Michael's Hospital, where he attended her. At her own request he administered chloroform and set the disjointed parts. Two months ago the same thing happened Mrs. Wittman, and a second time the Doctor treated her as hefere. The third time own request he administered chloroform and set the disjointed parts. Two months ago the same thing happened Mrs. Wittman, and a second time the Doctor treated her as before. The third time last Saturday she had the pocket handkerchief waiting for him, and he says insisted upon using the chloroform. He stated that he only used the second degree. Nevertheless the woman died in a few hours. Dr. Ill at once visited the county physician, and informed him of the occurrence, and asked that an inquest be held so that his skirts might be cleared of all blame, as he believed he had only done his duty, and that the same result was liable to happen to any other physician. The Doctor stated to the reporter that he was unaware that Mrs. Wittman was in the habit of drinking, or that she had drank anything on Saturday morning. The woman's neighbors state positively that she drank a quart of beer on that morning. Since her death the Doctor had heard of her drinking habits. Subsequently Dr. Doid, the county physician, declared that Dr. Ill was a hi, hly respectable physician, and that he did not believe he was capable of doing anything wrong in such a case. Therefore he decided not to order an inquest. This fact, wedded to another, which is the teading local German newspaper.

has suppressed all mention of the matter, has added fuel to rather than quenched the fire of excitement which it has kindled. Once again the oft-asked question is raised:—What is the use of a county physician? It would not be surprising if an effort is made in the next Legislature to have the office abolished, and a law passed making the coroners salaried officers.

#### LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

FATHER HYACINTHE'S Brussels journal will be

entitled La République Evangétique.

THE VETERAN Mr. William Howitt is again in the field. We are promised a translation from his per of "The Religion of Rome Described by a Roman." Very recently the publication of the original in Rome caused a great commotion in the ranks of the Italian priesthood, and its translation into English has been undertaken by Mr. Howitt with the author's express permissio

THE LONDON CORRESPONDENT of the Birmingham News alludes to a new book containing remarks about the diet of literary men, and states that he is acquainted with a well known writer who trim. In this respect he imitates Gerald Massey who swears by oatmeal porridge as a brain-inspir ing compound. "There is a deal of phosphorus in oatmeal," Mr. Massey says, "and phosphorus is brain. There is also a large amount of phosphorus in tish. Consequently I never miss having a fish dinner at least once a week, and take a plate of good, thick, coarse, well-boiled Scotch oatmeal every morning in my life." What a secret ! Let one or two of our "comic" scribblers lose no time in testing its value.

THE NUMBER OF BOOKSELLERS in France and her dependencies is returned at 5,674, that of printing offices at 1,399 and that of lithographic establishments at 1,624. About one-fifth of the first class, one-eighth of the second and one-fourth of the third are at Paris. There are 2,303 periodicals, of which

THE Illustrated Catholic Family Almanac for 1873. just out from the press of the Catholic Publication Society, contains a dozen biographies, with portraits, of Catholic bishops and saints, together with a full list of the bishops of that church in the United States and a Catholic chronology for 1871-2.

THE LATE CHARLES LEVER'S will has just been

admitted to probate. He left property valued at only £4,000, which goes to his two daughters. A YOUNG IRISH CANDIDATE for literary honors is

about to publish a first novel, having the siege of Londonderry for its central point of action.

#### THE COUNTY CANVASS.

The county canvass was continued yesterday three additional districts being counted during the day. The interest in the official count seems unabated, and late candidates and friends of candidates, as well as sharp-eved federal officials, throng the lobby and listen to the returns and consult with members of the Canvassing Board, as at first. The interest evinced by the

UNITED STATES OFFICIALS is incomprehensible to those who fail to understand the under-plot running through all the operations of the Board. The electoral tickets cannot

stand the under-plot running through all the operations of the Board. The electoral tickets cannot be effected in any case, nor can the vote for Governor, Congressmen, Assembly or county officers; and as there remains only the Aldermanic vote upon which any doubt depends, the interest evinced by the federal officials

IS DUE SIMPLY
to the great desire of the republican party to have a Board of Aldermen in harmony with the incoming republican Mayor.

THE DIRECT FIGHT is between Lysacht and Shiels, and how it will result cannot yet be determined. But, in order to further the interests of the Custoft House people in the matter of the Aldermanic Roard, Bavenport and Biss are on the floor daily all day, Biss roaming round among the taily men, and talking confidentially to Vance and Van Schaick; Davenport whispering occasionally in the ears of any lobbymen who may need advice, and keeping his eyes fixed on Dan Conover, in the chair, while

THE BIG PICTURE OF TWEED, strangely enough left hanging on the wall by some eccentric caprice of the reform storm, like the frame shanty that was unlouched in the midst of the Chicago fire, looks caimly out the western windows, unabashed at the presence of so much municipal virtue and unfrightened at the presence of such feroclous watch dogs of the ballot.

THE NINTH, TENTH AND ELEVENTH DISTRICTS were canvassed yesterday, with the average amount of inaccuracies and errors and a somewhat improved rate of speed. In the Eleventh Election district of the Tenth Assembly a discrepancy of thirty-five occurring in O'Brien's vote they were given him to make the tally correct. A discrepancy in the vote for Lieutenant Governor showed Robinson 145 in one statement and 122 in the other, and the Inspectors were sent for.

## IMPARTS IN PRENCH ROTTOMS.

The President's Proclamation To De Enforced from the 30th of October.

The following communication was received yes terday by the Chamber of Commerce from the Secretary of State in regard to the time when the criminating duty will be applied on goods im ported in French vessels from other than French

DEPARTMENT OF STAYE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1872.
BROAGE WILSON, ESQ., Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, New York:
Sire—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your commincation of the 8th Itss., transmitting to this depart-Big-1 have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 8th his... transmitting to this department, in accordance with instructions, certain resonations adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of New York at its meeting hed on the 7th of this month, in regard to the time when the discriminating duty established by the recent proclamation of the President shall be applied to merchandese imported into the United States in French vessels from other than Prench ports, and requesting that said discriminating duty be not applied to goods asjont at the date of said proclamation.

The matter having been admitted to the Secretary of the Treasary for his consideration, I have now to inform you that it is stated in a letter from that officer, under date of the 13th inst, that the most tavorable construction which can be given to the proclamation or to the law under which it is based forbid the examption of goods adoat detober 30,1872, the date of raid proclamation, from the destriminating daily accuraing upon their importation in French vessels arriving on or after that date from countries other than France; that the act of May 24, 1838, which governs the subject, expressly deciares that the suspension of discriminating duties therein provided for shall "continue so long as the reciprocal exemption of vessels belonging to citizens of the United States, and their cargoon, as a coresaid, shall be conflicted and no longer? that the exemption of the French government passed January 30, and published February 3, 1872, and that strictly speaking, therefore, the discrimination that duty in question might have been field to apply from and

men, passed January 20, and published February 3, 1872; and published February 5, 1972; and pu

THE WHALEN MUEDER IN WILLIAMSBURG. The Coroner's Inquest-Verdict of the

Jury-James O'Brien Found Guilty of the Murder, but He Cannot Be Found. Coroner Whitehill and a jury held an inquest yesterday afternoon in the Williamsburg Dispen-sary over the remains of James Whalen, who was stabbed through the heart, on Saturday night, in the grocery and liquor store of J. W. Drewes, South Fifth and First streets. The testimony of several of the companions of Whalen, who were present at the time of the tragedy, was taken, by which it appeared that he was murdered because he refused to ask them to drink. After a brief de iberation the jury rendered the following verdict and were discharged:—

"We, the jurors, find that James Whalen came to his death by a wound from a pocket knife in the hand of James O'Brien, at the store of John William Drewes, on the corner of South Fifth and First streets, on Saturday night, November 16, 1872. And the jury caunot separate without exgross liceuse permitted the wilful young men in the community in their acts of lawlessness, which have community in their acts of lawlessness, which have come to be of such frequent occurrence, demonstrating to our minds that vigilant and efficient measures should at once be taken by the officers of the law to see that the laws with reference to this class of offenders be vigilantly enforced and the lives and property of our citizens be more efficiently protected. The jury would further recommend to the Board of Excise of the city of Brooklyn the adoption of such regulations as shall more effectually prevent the retail grecers and liquor dealers of the city from turnishing or vending to minors any intoxicating liquors whereby in these indulgences of the habit their responsibility to the community may be jeopardized."

jeopardized."

O'BRIEN AT LARGE.

The young man against whom the verdict was found was a companion of his victim for a year or two. When he ascertained that he had slate his friend he immediately went under cover, and the police have so far failed to find him.

## FATAL BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Coroner Schirmer was yesterday notified to hold an inquest on the body of Moses M. Guest, a man fity-five years of age, who died from the effects of injuries received on the 16th instant by being run over on the Hariem River bridge by a Fourth ave-nue train of cars. Deceased lived in Cottage street, Nott Haven. Westchester county.

# THE HORSE DROPSY.

The Car and Stage Horses Improving and Gaining Strength.

Busy Times at the Rendering Company's Dock.

The Dropsy Generally Attributed to Overwork and Want of Nourishment.

There is a marked improvement noticeable during the past few days in the general condition of the horses, and although there are still a good many cases of dropsy to be found in the large car and stage stables, and even in private ones, there is every reason to believe that New York city has seen the worst phase of the disease, and in the course of a week or ten days the horses will be probably all free from disease. THE DROPSY

has become much more prevalent than was at first anticipated, and although it is not necessarily fatal many horses have died from it. Every car and stage stable in the city has had some of its horses taken sick with the dropsy, and it appears that about thirty per cent of those so affected never recover and are carted off to the foot of Thirty-eighth street, North River, where they are boiled down by the

RENDERING COMPANY.

A HERALD representative paid a visit yesterday to the company's dock and found business very lively. This company has a contract with the city to remove all dead bodies, offal, &c., and conse quently, during the progress of the horse disease, they have had hard work to carry out such an unlooked-for increase of business. Their own teams have not been sufficient to do the carting of the dead, and they have been obliged to hire horses and carts to assist them. The dead bodies of the horses, after being dumped on the dock, are FIRST SKINNED

and their hoofs taken off, after which they are cut up and boiled down to fat. In the course of conversation with one of the officials in charge the HERALD representative discovered that there is evidently some abatement in the disease, as there are not near so many dead bodies brought in now daily as there were eight or ten days ago.

About that time they had sixty-five horses brought in one day, and yesterday and sunday only averaged about thirty per diem, which is an increase of fifty per cent on the average number of horses brought in that die from ordinary causes. During the past two or three days the greater part of the dead norses brought in have been the victims of dropsy. While the reporter was standing on the dock a horse was led up to be

SLAUGHTERED, having been given up by the veterinary surgeons as incurable. The poor dumb brute was in a most pitiable condition, with its head and hims swollen up to double their ordinary size and its rostrifs expanded, turned back and iterally choked with the horrible discharge. Another was shortly afterwards brought up, exhibiting similar repulsive symptoms. The proprietors of the different CAR AND STAGE

stables appeared to be in considerably better spirits yesterday, and they all were of the opinion that they had seen the worst of the dropsy and that in a short time the horses would be perfectly healthy. From all accounts the dropsy appears to be the result of overwork and want of proper nourishment, as those stables where the norses got rest and entirely free from in now dally as there were eight or ten days ago.

nourishment, as those stables where the horses go rest and suitable diet are nearly entirely free from

rest and suitable diet are nearly entirely free from such symptoms. The TWENTY-THER BRIERT stage line took their horses off work at the first sign of the epizooty and dieted them with a vegetable compound food, which acted as a toni upon their general system, kept them up in fiesh and condition, and they have had only two cases of dropsy in the stable. The fourth avenue stage line adopted the same course of treatment, with similar results. The barvest sufferers trum the drumsy and results. resuits. The largest sufferers from the dropsy as pear to be the Third avenue and Tenth avenu horse car stables, which have lost about forty horses from that dangerous sequel to the disease and have still alarge number under treatment. The

and have still a large number under treatment. The
SIXTH AVENUE LINE

lost about twenty horses altogether, and about six
or seven of those died from dropsy. The Broadway
and Seventh avenue stables have about him norses
sick with dropsy, and the Eighth and Ninth avenue
appear to have escaped with a comparatively
light hospital list. The Bleecker street line have
about thirty horses sick with dropsy, and have
already lost seven from the same disease. The
Fifth avenue and Madison avenue stage lines have
lost about thirty horses between them, about
eighteen of which died of dropsy.

The Road horses
appear to be pulling through pretty well, although
some that have been driven while only recovering
irom the epizooty have relapsed and now exhibit
all the symptoms of dropsy. Those horses that
have received proper care and nourishment are
ail recovering and gaining fiesh rapidly.

Notice of functal hereafter.

PREER—On Similay November 17, Martha, wife
of John Pieper, in the 40th year of her age.
Relatives and friends, also members of Eureka
Lodge, No. 17, 1, 0, and C. F., are respectfully invised to attend the function, at the fact of the family are respectfully invited to
o'Nem.—Suiddenly, on Monday, November 18,
Stor. O'Nem.—Suiddenly, on Monday, November 18,
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looking first rate and rapidly getting into co-tion. They have not had any symptoms of dro-and it appears to be the general case that we the horses have had rest and nourisament the

## NEW JERSEY FIREMEN.

The firemen of West Hoboken have added another company to their number. Last evening the Draiad Hose Company conveyed a new hose they were met in Hoboken by their comrades, who accompanied them home to the music of a brass band. The fire-fighters, robed in new uniform and bearing torchights in their hands, presented a gay appearance as they marched towards the hill.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Married.

Alcock—Beyea.—On Wednesday evening, November 13, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. Neilson Mevicar, of Holy Trinty Church, Harlem, William II. Alcock to Minsie A., eidest daughter of Benjamin Beyea.

Diggs—White.—At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, on Thursday, November 14, by Rev. Bishop Simpson, assisted by Rev. Cytus Foss, D. B., EDWARD A. Diggs to Cassie E., eldest daughter of C. T. White, Esq., all of this city.

Opdyre—Wherler.—At Chicago, on Tuesday evening, November 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Locke, Charles Bw. Opdyre, of New York, to Percy Wheeler, daughter of J. N. Wheeler, of Chicago.

Shith—Banks.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, November 18, by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, Dr. Orsamus Smith, of New Orleans, to Louise, daughter of George Banks, of Pathson, New York.

Died.

ANDERSON.—On Monday, November 18, Mr. John Anderson, in the 95th year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 154
East Eighty-second street.

ANNOLD.—On Monday, November 18, NANCY East Eighty-second street.

ARNOLD,—On Monday, November 18, NANCY
ARNOLD, aged 83 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the
members of the Bedford street Methodist Episcopal
church, are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, from the residence of her son-in-law, A. M.
Crawford, No. 76 Perry street, on Wednesday,
November 20, at one o'clock.

BECKER.—On Sunday, November 17, Mrs. AMELIA

A. BECKER.

Puneral on Wednesday, November 20, at her late residence, 246 East Fortieth street, at one o'clock P. M.
BEAUDRIAS.—On Monday, November 18, JEAN
BAFTIST BEAUDRIAS, in the 37th year of his age,
The funeral will take place from the Church of St.
Vincent de Paul, this (Tuesday) morning, at ten

o'clock.
Brown.—On Monday, November 18, W. H. Brown.

o'clock.

Brown.—On Monday, November 18, W. H. Brown, aged 72 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, 177 123d street.

Hartem, Maidstone (England) papers please copy.
Brown.—On Sunday morning, November 17, 1872, Thomas A. Brown, aged 18.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his uncle, Alexander Manson, 3561g West Thirty-seventh street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 19, at two o'clock.

Auburn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

CALKIN.—On Saturday, November 16, MELISSA CALKIN, wife of Joseph Calkin, aged 39 years and 6 months.

Funeral services from her late residence, 197 Quincy street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, November 19, at two P. M.

CAMP.—On Monday, November 18, Caristran Frederick, infant son of Anizi C. and Antoinette Camp.

FREDERICK, infant soli of America of Paper.

Camp.

Notice of funeral in Wednesday's paper.

COCKEFAIR.—On Sunday evening, November 18, after a long and paintul liness, Jax& E., widow of Amzy Cockefair.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral solvices, from the residence of her son-in-law, Edward Hughes, 343 West Forty-third street, on Wednesday, at one o'clock.

Brooklyn Dapers please Colv.

COR.—On Monday, November 18, JANE COR, wife of late George S. Coe, in the 53d year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 41 Commerce street, on Wednesday, 20th inst., at twelve o'clock M.
COLLINS.—At Morrisania, on Sunday, November 17, HAMPDEN CARLYLE, son of S. H. and L. J. Collins.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, on

Funeral from the residence of his parents, on Tuesday, November 19.
CONTENCIN.—On Friday, November 15, 1872, CATHERINE I., twin daughter of Louis and Ellen Contenein, aged 2 years, 7 months and 15 days.
Interred in Calvary.
COURTES.—ON Monday, November 18, CATHERINE COURTES, aged 56 years and 8 months.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, November 20, at two o'clock P. M., from the Methodist Episcopal church, on Washington street, near Eighth street, Hoboken, N. J.

N. J.

DE LONG.—Suddenly, Rinaldo C. DE LONG.
Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.
DUSENBURY.—On Monday, November 18, ORLEANNA M., beloved wife of Charles Dusenbury, in the
33d year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her inte residence, 338
East listh street, on Wednesday, 20th inst., at ten
A. M.

East 118th street, on Wednesday, 20th inst., at ten A. M.
GALLAGHER.—On Sunday, November 17, MARY GALLAGHER, beloved wife of Rodger Gallagher, in the 41st y ar of her age. Native of Stratam, county Tyrone, Iraland.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, 444 West Forty-fifth street, to-day (Tuesday), at hali-past nine A. M., thence to the Church of the Holy Cross, where a high mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to astend the funeral without further notice.

Londonderry papers please copy.

HARRIS.—On Sunday morning, November 17, 1872, SAMUE, W., aged 17 years, youngest son of John B. and Anne W. Harris.

Friends are halled to attend the funeral at the residence of his parents, 387 Sackett street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday next, 20th instant, at two o'clock.

O'clock.
HOLMES.—On Monday, November 18, GEORGE
FRANCIS HOLMES, in the 66th year of his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend
the tuneral, from the residence of his son-in-law,
F. W. Steinbrenner, 125 East 11sth street, Harlem,
on Wednesday, November 20, at cleven o'clock
A. M.
Portland (Me.) papers please copy.

the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, F. W. Neinbrenner, 125 East 118th street, Harlem, on Wednesday, November 20, at cleven o'clock A. M.

Portland (Me.) papers please copy.

HUNDER,—On Saturday, November 16, James HUNTER, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Templar Lodge, No. 203, F. and A. M., and Metropolitau Chapter, No. 140, R. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his interesidence, 313 West Twenty-fourth street, on Tuesday, November 19, at one o'clock P. M.

The members of Templar Lodge, No. 203, F. and A. M., are hereoy summoned to seet at their lodge room, 181 Eighth avenue, on Tuesday, November 19, at twelve o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, James Hunter. By order.

IAMES S. STHT, Secretary.

KEENAN,—On Monday, November 18, 1872, Mrs. ALICIA KEENAN, in the 75th year of her age, wildow of Bernard Keenan, late of Lismoy, Newtown Forbes, county Longford, and daughter of Philip Mulvey, Eaq., of Cloontuberial House, county Leitrim, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral, from the residence of her son-in-law, John K. Coates, 410 East 114th street, on Wednesday, November 20, at half-past nine o'clock A. M., to St. Paul's church, Hariem, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, and thence to Calvary Cemetery for inferment.

LUSAK.—On Sanday, November 17, 1872, Mrs. Harkett D. LUSAK, in the 68th year of her age.

Notice of time, &c., Wednesday's paper.

Manee.—On Sunday, November 17, in Commbnsville, Michael Mahes, native of county Kilkenny, Ireland, in the 46th year of his age.

Respuissent in pace.

The relatives and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, colonbus ville, in the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 412 Rhomfield street, Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday, the 10th hist, at two P. M.

Washington

12 years.
Funeral from 400 East Twenty-ninth street, atone o'clock P. M. this day.
Nonval.—On Monday, November 18, 1872, JANET, wife of Dr. James Norval, in the 49th year of her

age. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to

Her remains will be taken from her late residence, 423 Fast Tweith street, on Wednesday morning, at half-past nine A. M. to the Church of the Immachiate Conception, Fourteenth street and avolue A. where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered ap for the repose of her soul, after which her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for increment, at half-past one o'clock precisely.

ROBERE, —On Monday, November 18, Albert, son of John P. and Amar Roepke, aged 1 years, 3 months and 10 days.

of John P. and Anna Roepke, aged I years, 3 months and 10 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 91 Norfolk street, at hathpast one P. M. to-day.

Ryea.—In Ercoklyn, on Monday, November 18, HENRY RYER, in the 85th year of his a c.

The relatives and frience are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wilson, 351 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 29, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson, 551 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 29, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Satl.—On Sanday moraing, November 17, 1872, at Washington Heights, William J. Sacl., aged 29 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Tenth avenue and 162d street, on Tuesday alternoon, November 18, at two o'clock P. M. SMITH.—On Sanday, November 17, at his residence, 2.629 Third avenue, Henney S. Smith.

The relatives and blends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, November 29, at half-past one o'clock P. M., from his late residence. The Columbian Lodge, No. 484, F. and A. M., are requested to attend.

NOSTH CLASS ASSOCIATION, OLD PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 14.—Members are respectfully requested to attend.

NOSTH CLASS ASSOCIATION, OLD PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 14.—Members are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our former class mate and associate, Henry S. Smith, Wednesday, November 29, at half-past one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 2,029 Third avenue, near little street.

JOHN N. PRICE, President.

WILIAM MEAD, Secretary.

SPARKS.—In Danville, N. J., on Saturday, November 16, Walther C. SPARKS, in the 81st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fuerral, at the Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Bedford and Morton streets, on Wednesday morning, at hall-past ten

SEIDENBURG.—LENA SEIDENBURG, the beloved whice of Heavy Scheenburg, aged 39 years, 2 months and 27 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the City Hospital, Brooklyn, Tuesday, November 19, at two o'clock P. M.

STERLING.-At Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Saturday evening, November 16, 1872, Margarian Kelso, wife of Dr. John W. Sterling, in the 72d year of her age.

Relatives and briends of the family are invited to Relatives and Fiends of the family are invited to attend the innersi services, at her late residence, at twelve o'clock, on Wednesday, the 20th inst. Carriages will be in attendance on arrival of 16:39 boat, from foot of bey street. New York. SUMNER.-On Saturday, 16th inst., at Jamaica Plain, near Reston, at the mansion of her late husband, Mrs. Mary Kemille (formerly of this city), widow of General William H. Sumner of Massa-chusetts.

Her remains will be interred in the Forest Hills Cenetery, near Boston.

Thok:—On Sanday, November 17, FANNEY Indok:—On Sanday, November 17, FANNEY Indok: in the 65th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, at the residence of her son-in-law, H. I. Lockwood, 528 West Fitty-first street, on Tuesday, November 18, 25 on relief

day, November 19, at one o'clock, Wall.—At Flatbush, on Monday, November 18, HENRY Wall, aged 46 years, formerly of Suemeld,

HENRY WALL, aged 40 years, formerly 61 Sacinesa, England.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his date residence. Clarkson street, Flatbuch, on Thursday, November 21, at eleven A. M.

England papers please copy.

WHEELER, one Sunday, November 17, MARY WHEELER, widow of Thomas Wheeler, a native of the county Westmeath, parish of Kulucan, Ireland. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late dy invited to attend the funeral, from her la sidence, 300 West Fitty-lifth street, to-day (Tue

residence, 350 West Fifty-Hith street, to-day (rues-day), at one o clock.
WHERLER.—In Brooklya, on Monday, November 18, Graces, wife of William Wheeler, in the 38th year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 10 Hanover place